

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Cotton futures opened barely steady. March 20.20; May 19.62; July 18.95; October 18.22; December 17.90.

VOLUME XIII

THE DAILY IS A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR
"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

ALBANY-DECATUR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1926

NUMBER 294

WEATHER FORECAST

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Alabama Fair and colder. Probably light frost to the coast tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, moderate to fresh northerly winds, diminishing and becoming easterly Tuesday.

INITIAL HOSPITAL DRIVE REPORT DUE TONIGHT

Lauderdale Town Virtually Razed By Flames

ANDERSON BLAZE TAKES 9 STORES AND ONE GARAGE

Fire Believed To Have Started In Bell Drug Store

LOSS IN EXCESS OF \$50,000

Plans For Rebuilding Burned Structures Already Made

The business district of the little town of Anderson, Ala., 22 miles west of Athens, virtually was wiped out Sunday night by a fire which destroyed nine stores and a garage, according to word brought here this afternoon by W. C. Cates, who returned here from his home in Anderson Monday.

Mr. Cates stated the flames were believed to have originated in a drug store operated by Dr. Bell and spread rapidly to adjoining structures, leaving only one small building, after the flames had swept their destructive course through the little city.

The loss probably will be in excess of \$50,000 was Mr. Cates' estimate. He stated the impression in Anderson was that only a small amount of insurance was carried. Parts of the stocks of some of the buildings were believed to have been rescued from the fire.

Plans for rebuilding already are being discussed by the people of Anderson, but, Mr. Cates stated there was a possibility that the business section might be moved to New Anderson, about one-half mile distant from the old section.

POLICE RECOVER

A PART OF LOOT

Four Automobile Tires Are Taken, Negro Put In Jail

A negro giving the name of Willie Smith was held in the Decatur city jail today, following his arrest by the Decatur police in connection with the robbery Saturday night of the Clem storage garage on Church street. Four automobile tires, said to have been taken from the garage, were recovered. The robber of the garage also took a small amount in cash. Smith's name is the same as that alleged to have been given by James Willie Smith, another negro, as being implicated in the robbery of the Hardware store on Second avenue sometime ago. Smith, however, is declared to totally deny his innocence of any connection with the burglary of the lardage establishment.

Freight Hits Car; Two Men Injured

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15.—J. Cooper, Jr., Route 4, and R. H. Hiley, employed by the W. P. Baker air company, were injured seriously last night when the automobile in which they were riding, was struck by fast freight train at 54th street and Bird Avenue, S.

Dayton Scene of Heavy Fire Loss

(Associated Press)

DAYTON, O., Feb. 15.—Loss estimated at \$750,000 was caused by fire in morning which, for a time threatened the heart of the business district. Fire broke out in the National at market.

MEN WORKERS MAKE REPORT

Workers under the men's banner in the Benevolent hospital drive will gather tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the campaign headquarters for the first actual report on the progress of the drive. Women workers asked that workers make reports of subscriptions to their captains.

DAVIS SILENT YET ON THE KNOX CASE

Promises Public It is To "Have It All" at Early Date

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15.—Following a visit Sunday to Flat Top convict camps, where James Knox met his death several months ago, Attorney General Harwell Davis was in conference with Dr. Walter C. Jones, of this city, who is assisting in the autopsy and investigation.

Neither the attorney general nor Dr. Jones would make any statement other than a promise that the public should "have it all" just as soon as the investigation is completed and the case is ready for the grand jury.

It is understood that the attorney general's visit to the convict camp was successful but no definite word came as to his mission.

Dr. Jones has been examining and analyzing the outer tissue of the body of Knox to determine whether the convict, was scalded in a vat as charged.

Indications are that the case will be ready to go to the grand jury before adjournment of its present session. It convened today.

RANSDELL SUBMITS HIS SHOALS PLAN

Louisiana Senator To Put Control Under Federal Body

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Senator Ransdell, democrat of Louisiana, today introduced his Muscle Shoals bill which would turn the property over to the federal power commission, with provision for the distribution and experimentation into the manufacture of chemicals.

The bill has been in process of preparation for several days and is similar in some respects to measures already introduced by Senators Smith of South Carolina and McKellar, Tennessee, democrats.

"If provisions of this bill are enacted," Senator Ransdell declared in a statement, "there will be no danger of some large company securing control of the vast power of Muscle Shoals and using it to develop a colossal private enterprise for selfish purposes. The power will be widely disseminated and many communities.

"In the distribution of power preference would be given to municipalities, corporations and individuals in large blocks to be used by them or retailed at reasonable prices."

Cotton Traders Balked By Fire

(Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—Fire on the seventh floor of the Cotton Exchange building here today interrupted trading on the exchange with a possibility that traders might be forced to leave the building.

WARRANT ISSUED AS ALBANY OFFICER IS PLACED ON TRIAL IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Single Moral Standard Applied In Case Of 'Elopers'

COUNTESS WILL FIGHT HER CASE

Hearing To Be Granted By Department Late Today

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A warrant for the arrest of the Earl of Craven was issued today by the department of labor.

Issued at the request of Commissioner Curran, in charge of immigration affairs, at New York, the warrant will be forwarded to him for service.

It was not known at the department, at the time of the issuance, that the Earl already had departed for Canada.

The charges contained in the warrant are that the Earl was guilty of an offense involving moral turpitude in his elopement to Africa with the Countess of Cathcart, who has been denied admission to this country on similar grounds.

Should the Earl return to New York the warrant will be served and he would be given a hearing at Ellis Island. Meanwhile, Wilton J. Lambert, of this city, and William A. DeFord, of New York, attorneys for the Countess, went forward with their plans to contest the order of Commissioner Curran, in New York, for deportation of the Countess.

They intended to make the point that the immigration act covering such cases is not mandatory and that it would be an unwarranted exercise of discretion for the government to apply the act to the Countess.

The hearing in the case will be granted by a board of review at the labor department late today.

The impression prevails in official circles at Washington that the Countess may avoid further embarrassment by voluntarily sailing for Europe, but she says that she will fight the issue as long as the Earl is permitted to remain here.

Moral support for the Countess has come from Ralph Neale, her fiancé, who asked the women of America to support her "in her terrible ordeal." Many important women have protested the non-admittance of the countess

(Continued on page two)

Trial Of Monroe West Opened Today When Jury Is Drawn

WIFE OF DEAD MAN TESTIFIES

State Is Expected To Conclude Case By Tuesday

J. Monroe West, Albany officer, today went on trial for his life, charged with the murder of Asberry Murry, negro, on the night of October 11, 1925 in Oklahoma, Albany negro suburb.

Judge Osceola Kyle presiding in the Morgan County circuit court, with characteristic swiftness opened the case at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Solicitor D. C. Almon read the charge alleging that J. M. West and R. E. Stewart were charged with the murder of Asberry Murry. He explained the defendants had demanded a severance and that J. M. West was the first defendant to be arraigned.

Defense attorney, John R. Sample presented the defense plea of "not guilty."

Seena Murry, wife of the negro alleged to have been killed, was the first state witness and said she had not seen the killing, knew little of the actual details. Her testimony and cross examination had to do principally with the condition of health and ability to work of the dead man. She described the lay of the land near where the negro is believed to have been killed. She testified she heard three pistol shots but knew nothing of the shooting until the body was brought home.

Fred Patterson, West Albany resident, was next called and gave information regarding the lay of the ground. State and defense counsels and the defendant carefully studied a map of the land location in the Oklahoma section as Mr. Patterson testified. He located the home of Murry and several of his neighbors. The witness declared the negro to have been about 70 years old and in poor health. The cross examination included the restatement of land location in the vicinity where the body was found.

The state's case was expected to consume the entire afternoon session with the probability that it will be concluded Tuesday morning, being

(Continued on page two)

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926 By The Star Co. For Albany-Decatur Daily.

HODGE, California, Feb. 10.—(Special)—This is written on the Mojave desert, fourteen miles west of Barstow, sixty miles east of the Pacific ocean, and two thousand feet above the ocean.

A wind, full of life, blows steadily from the southwest. The purple hills of this desert stand out against a beautiful sky, and the Mojave river, flowing out of sight, a few feet below the surface, is ready when you start pumping to make of this desert the most fertile region on earth.

IF YOU WERE HERE, you would wire home, prepare to move find how much you can sell the place for, and soon you would be busy, as your narrator now is, buying land, and hauling carpenters out here from Los Angeles.

The days for making vows is past, but all along the perfect road from Los Angeles to this spot,

Come and Bring Your Money, Raising Carpenters. Silly Newspaper Talk. Just In the Ante-Room.

plans and vows have been progressing rapidly for a perfect school for young children.

A colony for those that have moderate incomes, and would like to earn in comfort part of what it costs to live, and a dozen other vows and plans.

THERE are millions of beautiful places in this nation and in this great West. None better than this. Come out here. Look at it, and bring your money with you. This is a happy land, and up to date in everything. Near Victorville, 23 miles west a happy gentleman calls his ice cream parlor, "Tut's Tomb." It is a fertile region, one that will populate itself, in spite of immigration restrictions.

MRS. CADOZA, of Merced, suing Mr. Cardoza for divorce as they do

(Continued on page three)

Ex-Kaiser Walks on Birthday



A quiet celebration at his Doorn retreat marked Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's birthday. During the afternoon he took a stroll with his wife, Princess Hermine.

AUTO THEFTS LAID TO TRIO OF YOUTHS

Seven Machines Today Recovered At Birmingham

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15.—Following the alleged confession of three youths, believed to comprise a wholesale automobile theft ring, police had recovered seven automobiles and numerous accessories reports filed at headquarters today showed.

The youths gave their names as F. C. Reese, 4011 Avenue B; R. E. Tannerack, Gate City; Bill Blanks, 521 Seventh street South and were arrested yesterday by officers on Southside while driving an automobile alleged to have been stolen from W. H. Geer, 6211 First avenue.

They were brought to headquarters where, after questioning, the youths are alleged to have confessed to the theft of seven automobiles. According to officers, some of the cars had been partly dismantled and the youths were disposing of the different parts.

The lost was hidden in all sections of the city, they said, and several hours were required in collecting parts and assembling them.

All automobiles had been stolen within the past two or three days. The boys were said to be mechanics and to be using the parts to fix automobiles.

Splits His Cash To Help Family

The Daily is in receipt of a letter from a resident of Albany, Route 3, which should prove an inspiration to all local people to render relief to the stricken family, the pitiful plight of which was revealed Friday in a news article in The Daily.

The letter is as follows: "Albany-Decatur Daily, Albany, Ala.

"Gentlemen:—Would you please hand this \$1.00 to this family that is in need of help? This is not much but it will help some. I have only got \$1.75 at this time. I will give them \$1.00 of it."

BEQUESTS MADE TO BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

Birmingham Woman Is Donor Of \$250,000 To Troy Home

(Associated Press)

TROY, Ala., Feb. 15.—Bequests of nearly \$300,000 to the Baptist orphan home here were announced at the recent meeting of the board of trustees.

The largest gift was \$250,000 by Mrs. Mary H. Roberts, of Birmingham. Other bequests came from Mrs. Mattie K. Hayley of Newton, \$25,000; Mrs. Johnson, of Orville, Ala., \$3,000; Mrs. T. G. Bush, of Birmingham, \$5,000; Mrs. J. S. Carroll, of Troy, "several thousand," for beautifying grounds; Mr. Mallory of Anniston, a drinking fountain.

The erection of two more substantial buildings at an early date was announced. These buildings will care for additional children who are seeking admittance and give the authorities added room to house the administrative quarters.

COURT DISMISSES CHAPMAN APPEAL

Order of Judge Thomas Is Sustained By Circuit Court

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Gerald Chapman, convicted bandit and murderer today lost his appeal in United States circuit court of appeals for a writ of habeas corpus.

The court sustained the order of Federal Judge Thomas, in dismissing Chapman's application for the writ. Chapman, under sentence to hang on March 3, for the murder of a New Britain policeman, sought by the habeas corpus proceedings to be returned to Atlanta penitentiary, where he escaped after serving only a short part of his 25 years sentence for the million dollar mail robbery in New York city.

THIRTY-FIVE TEAMS ENGAGED IN JOB OF SOLICITATION TODAY

To Be Possible Tonight To Gauge Extent Of Public Response

MANY CITIZENS NOT YET LISTED

Shopmen Are Expected To Play Important Part In Campaign

Today comes the big test in Benevolent Hospital building fund campaign. This afternoon the ladies' division of team workers make their first report as to results obtained and this evening at 7:30 o'clock the men turn in what they have collected to date. Both report rallies will take place at campaign headquarters in the Y. M. C. A.

For the first time since the opening of the campaign it will be possible to gauge the extent to which the public has responded in terms of dollars and cents.

Besides the work of the executive committee there are about thirty-five active teams engaged in solicitation. An average of about \$1,200 per team would greatly over-subscribe the fund with what has been donated already.

Headquarters has not deemed it advisable to state the total which has been obtained by pre-campaign work because of a desire to avoid duplication of figures.

To have had the same subscription reported by executive committee and then duplicated in the returns of a team would result in misleading figures.

\$32,000 Expected

To keep up the necessary total of about \$8,000 a day there should be at least \$32,000 reported at the first tally. A pre-report survey would indicate that this amount will be exceeded. Tomorrow headquarters will make public some interesting figures after the first returns have been analyzed.

Due to the change in population during the past few years the method of prospect selection from the lists provided is working a great injustice to more than 2,000 people in the Twin Cities whose names were not listed, and who will be judged by the community according to the part they have taken in this campaign.

As C. W. Mathews, Master Mechanic of the Louisville and Nashville shops, points out, it is the right of every adult, as a citizen, to be approached, to be asked to help, and to make his own decision as to the part he will take in the community's building. So that the shop workers will not have been neglected, headquarters has called for help through the churches to enlist among the shop workers themselves, a committee large enough to present the facts before their fellow workers.

The directing board has made it plain that it may lie with the shops as whether the campaign reaches its quota or not.

A contribution of about 25 cents a week from all of the shop workers would total about \$20,000; while the response of the Louisville and Nashville shops will be, it is still confronted with the task of reaching every individual.

Accidental Shot Is Fatal To Youth

(Associated Press)

CARBON HILL, Ala., Feb. 15.—Raymond Ivey, 23, well known young man of this place, who accidentally shot himself last night with a pistol, died today from effects of the wound at the Walker county hospital. Coroner A. B. Legg investigated the case and returned a verdict of accidental death.



Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.

CHAPTER XXVII. (Continued)

They walked across to the Tri-
anion summer house, skirted it,
and came to the most pretentious
of all the temporary structures be-
ing erected on the estate.
Around an open space the slender
columns of wood that had been
especially made were being set so
close to form an almost unbroken
wall like the pillars closing in the
name in some great outdoor tem-
ple. The columns stood in two
rows, forming a continuous per-
gola over a wide path that com-
pletely skirted the enclosure.

Inside the columns gardeners
were busy grading the lawn so
that it sloped gently, as a theater
auditorium, to a broad stage that
had been raised on short pillars,
fixed like piles, into the ground.
Over all the workmen were hang-
ing a latticed canopy of trellis. For
whatever entertainment was
planned for the spacious stage,
around which wings and curtain
frames were being placed, fully
500 spectators might sit comfort-
ably between the pergola walks.
For that many folding chairs were
already piled under a canvas
blanket near by.

When they stood between the
pillars and saw that this structure
was further advanced than any of
the other preparations, Brandon
asked:

"You still insist upon keeping
this part of your program a se-
cret."

"Yes," she replied. "You shan't
know anything about this, or what
I'm going to do here, until you
come in under the blossom laden
room and take your seats. I'm
having great fun planning my little
surprise."

"Am I forbidden to speculate?"
"You are not, but you will be
unsuccessful. It's to be my idea
of the climax. I've asked every-
one I know to remember the most
sensational things about tenants
of Ametie have done to make
their fetes remembered. I know
about them all, from the feast pre-
sided over by the Indian rajah
who presented his chosen lady the
carpet of diamonds that was Naur-
mah's nuptial rug, to the Moor
who made a take and had his ser-
vants suddenly throw all the
women into it. I want to excel them
both. There must be something
standing by which to remember
the Golden Girls' fete."

She brushed his arm with her finger.
"Mustn't there, be?" she asked.
"He would have made his specu-
lations and sought some hint of
the mystery which was to be re-
vealed upon the open air stage,
but he was suddenly conscious of
a stiffening of the slender body
that stood close to him. He fol-
lowed Joanna's gaze and saw two
figures crossing the terrace which
faced the Trianon.

John, in flannels and blue, his
strong, well set form bearing his
new pose of easy confidence,
stood for a moment with Yvonne
at the top of the terrace steps be-
tween two stone images. Yvonne
was very youthful and beautiful
in the orchid tones she affected
for tennis and golf. The single
gold stick John carried was evi-
dence that they had come in from
a round of holes over the little
Ametie fairway that stretched
across the ravines and flat spaces
of Cap Martin. Brandon saw
that Yvonne looked often into the
face of the man beside her; and
that she rested her hand on his
arm, and fluttered it about his
wrist. And he saw, too, that Jo-
anna watched, and that the marks
of her teeth were redder than the
flesh red of her lips.

Brandon reached down and
found Joanna's hand, his gaze
fingers a gentle pressure. As if
something started it, her body re-
laxed. And as if she were an-
nouncing the conclusion of some
very deep considerations, she
said:

"I have decided to have the ter-
race roof that will be over the crowd
when it gathers here for my little
surprise, made with mimosa blos-
soms. I must have them gathered.
It will take a great many."

"Have you chosen them," Brandon
asked, softly, "because you
like their heavy, intoxicating per-
fumes, or because they reveal so
many colors, and in their form are
snake like?"

She waited a moment, and then
said, irrelevantly it seemed: "The
perfumes of mimosa either steal
one's senses or lull them. They
seem to match so many people."

They went toward the house,
but stopped at a bench under a
natural arbor that enclosed a tiny
garden. Brandon gently urged
her onto the bench and sat beside
her.

"I have been too close to you,"
he said, "to fear that you will be
offended with me when I ask you
to drop your barriers low enough
for us to talk across them of
young Wilmore, and his strange
fascination for Yvonne."

She stiffened immediately and
attempted to rise. Brandon
caught her and brought her down
beside him again.

"I fancy she is only repaying
me," she breathed, her glance
probing the flowers at her feet.
"It is said that I have stolen all
her courtiers, you know. I haven't
tried to, but I suppose I have. You
have all wanted me to take you
from her, it seems. And I've won-
dered why. Now it is only fair
that she should do the thing that,
to her, must seem retaliation."

"It is retaliation, isn't it?" She

is taking from you the one you'd
rather not lose?"

She turned her eyes full into
his. There was much of bitterness
in her tone, when she answered
him, and much of earnestness, too.
"I am not at all sure of that. I
don't think I am glad that John
came down to the Riviera, but now
that he has come, and I have seen
him and he has seen me, again I
am not very deeply concerned
about him. You wanted to know
just how I feel—that was your
real question. Well, I haven't
stayed awake a single hour be-
cause Yvonne has taken a fancy
to John and he is making a silly
fool of himself." She was silent
for a time, while Brandon watched
her quietly. Joanna always added
something to whatever she was se-
rious about. As he expected it
came, suddenly:

"He never did know very much
about a girl. It will do him good
to learn all that Yvonne can teach
him."

CHAPTER XXVIII

Lady Weymouth

A car, turning in at the Ametie
gate and rolling up the road to the
veranda of the villa, reminded Jo-
anna that Lady Weymouth.



"Really, you know, I've never
taken Teddy on," Joanna reminded
Lady Betty—"But I might at any
time."

anna that Lady Weymouth, Teddy
Dorminster's sister, had tele-
phoned early in the morning that
she would like to come out for
a chat. "Something rather per-
sonal between you and me, my
dear," she had said in her im-
pulsive, staccato way. "You may
give me a cup of tea, and a brandy
and soda, and when we've had a
chat show me over the grounds, if
you will. I am all excited by what
I hear of the preparations you are
making for your big affair."

Brandon frowned when Joanna
got up from the bench and insisted
that she must go to the house to
greet her visitor.

"But we were just beginning to
get somewhere, weren't we?" he
protested.

"Were we?" she asked, looking
at him, coolly. "You were telling
me that Yvonne is following the
only honest path for a woman to
take; that she is going straight to
the goal of her desire. I believe
you said that she must see some
promise of novelty in stirring
John's madness, and satisfaction in
proving that she could go where
only an angel would be welcome.
You had gone so far as to advise
me that it was time I drop my pre-
tenses and take love as I find it.
I didn't know you were particu-
larly trying to get anywhere."

Brandon, who had remained on
the bench when the girl stood
rose. If there was a mask to
drop his fell for a fleeting moment.
He caught Joanna's arm and swung
her about until she stood close
and looked up into his face. But
when he spoke his voice was like
the smoothness of the motor in
her Daimler car. It purred. And
it was insolent.

"I said all of that, and more,"
he murmured. "I said that you
were a cheat; an impostor in the
order you have chosen to enter.
You are playing every night and
day of your life with flame, and
foolishly think you aren't being
burned, but you are. The dead-
est burning, you know, is the kiss
of an invisible fire that goes deep
before it pains. You are being
scorched by the ridicule of those
who know that you only pretend
that you don't understand Kenil-
worth, Michael, and the others,
and the contempt they have for
one who tries to be discreet but
is only deceitful. We had got that
far."

For an instant anger flamed in
the gold brown eyes that looked
up into his; she trembled, and the
tangerine glow came into her
cheeks. Then she was calm, again,
and inscrutable.

"But what futile progress!" she
mocked him. "You read me a les-
son from a book I learned by heart,
long ago—when I was twenty-sev-
en or eight. It used to be, you
know, that we needed to be told
that if we invited we would be
expected to accept; that if we
made ourselves into a welcome
sign we might as well say 'come
in.' We've learned all that now.
And we know when to say 'come
in' and when to say 'go to the
devil'! How much further did you
think to go?"

He still spoke softly; still re-
minded her of the low rumble of the
motor in her car. "Far beyond all

of that, my dear Joanna! Up to
the very edge of all your make-
believe." Suddenly his manner
changed. He dropped the hand he
had held with a tight, nerveless
clasp. His smile came back to the
corners of his mouth. He spoke
airily. "But the moment has fled,
hasn't it?" he exclaimed. "One
must not profess love and make its
demands and propose its bargains
when tempers are out of tune;
should they?"

She regarded him from half
closed lids before she spoke. Then
she said:

"You are the cheat, you know.
Because you hadn't said anything
about love! You'd been trying to
get wherever you were starting
for without that part of it. Next
time, remember. Neither Roddy
nor Michael were so clumsy as to
forget."

And she turned away and left
him.

Lady Weymouth, a sprightly, ec-
static young woman of that Eng-
lish sort which possesses two dis-
tinct characters, the one that
shows and the one that is hidden,
often as opposite as the poles,
greeted Joanna enthusiastically when
the girl reached the villa veranda,
where the visitor had chosen to
wait. Joanna was fond of Teddy
Dorminster's sister, but it was a
shy fondness she never quite re-
vealed. Betty Weymouth was dif-
ferent, some way, from others of
the crowd that flocked from villa
to villa, that shone resplendent
with its jewels and its velvet backs
at the Casino opera, or rode, in
pairs, through the quiet lanes that
wandered back from the main
roads by the sea. She professed,
openly, to be ever at the verge
of indiscretion; but one was quiet-
ly confident that she never was.

She was barely thirty, but repeat-
edly announced that she was in
imminent danger of being arrested,
or fined, or something like that,
for having deliberately lopped off
two years from her birth certifi-
cate. "One must knock off at least
a year with every baby," she
liked to declare, "and I've already
got two." She was desperately
unconscious of any attractiveness
or worthlessness upon the part of
the earl, her brother, but often
sat and talked with him for an
hour at a time. Which is seldom
the way between brothers of the
Teddy Dorminster type and sisters
of the Betty Weymouth kind. Jo-
anna would have liked to have
Lady Weymouth realize how fond
she was of her, but was ever afraid
Betty Weymouth would not take
such appreciation seriously.

"I am all eagerness to know
about your fete," the visitor said
at once, "for that is all I hear
whispered about. It's terribly excit-
ing, you know, to be doing something
or about to do something that is whis-
pered about. I've been trying ever
since I came down from London to
get someone to drop their voices
about me, but they won't. I put on
a scandalous affair with Michael,
that night you were with us at the
Opera, when you presented Mr.
Wilmore, but I've never heard an
echo. You're so fortunate! The
night before you took just a little
dash in a car with him and whis-
pers were so thick you could cut
them."

"A whisper doesn't count for
much, though, does it?" Joanna
asked the ebullient Betty Wey-
mouth. "It's rather like a cock-
tail without gin in it. When there's
really anything to say folks talk
it right out loud, as a rule."

"That's quaint!" Betty ex-
claimed. "Positively quaint. And
so wise! I shall not be content,
now until people are talking out
loud."

Joanna rang for the butler and
ordered tea. "May we have it
served inside?" Lady Weymouth
asked. "Some place where Bran-
don whom I saw just now with
Yvonne and Mr. Wilmore or the
others won't pop up to us. I've really
something to say, you know."

While they waited for the maid
to wheel up her tray and arrange
the service, Joanna proffered Lady
Weymouth a cigarette. For her own
she found, on a table, an exquisite
new holder that Kenilworth had
sent her the night before. She
had others set with emeralds or
rubies. This one was of bamboo
in which some Chinese workman
had fixed tiny bits of camphor
jade. "How gorgeous," Lady Betty
cried. "Trust Roddy, Kenilworth
to search the ends of the earth to
sate the whims of his lady loves."

She was instantly mindful of
that slip of the plural—his lady
loves. And, being an English wo-
man, she was never at a loss to
turn her own slips into an advan-
tage.

"I'm sorry I said that, my dear,"
she said gently. "But it is just as
well, perhaps, because it will open
my way. I want to talk to you
about the kind of love that is
spoken of in the plural." Joanna
glanced at her sharply. This was
a new Lady Weymouth.

"Or, it may be that it is love
that isn't plural I will begin
about," Lady Betty went on, after
a moment's contemplation of the
smoke that curled lazily from her
lips. "It's about Teddy, you know.
Teddy and you, dear. Teddy's an
awful ass, I know, and he's kissed
the hem of a thousand garments
when he should have stopped at
the fingers. But he's always said
that no woman is ever approached
by a man she doesn't beckon to,
and I'm sure he ought to know."

(To be continued)

In the News of the Day



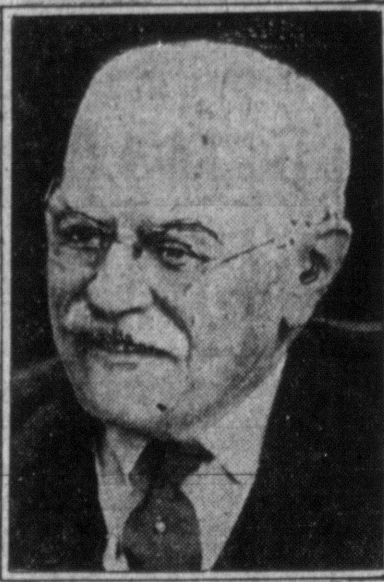
JOHN L. LEWIS



GOV. W. C. SPROUL



W. W. INGDIS



ALVAN MARKLE

The anthracite coal strike finally came to an end with the signing of a five-year agreement between operators and miners. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, signed for the men; former Gov. W. C. Sproul, of Pennsylvania, had much to do with getting the miners and operators together, while W. W. Inglis and Alvan Markle signed the agreement on behalf of the operators.

JANE COWL SEES ENDOWED THEATER AS DRAMA SAVER

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Two things in the opinion of Jane Cowl, can save drama in the American theater. One is to "keep dining" at people that they must give their support. The other is the endowment of a theater for the production of fine plays.

The actress has been predicting the spoken drama will pass away within a few years, unless there are favorable developments. As for the develop-
ments, she has a rather pessimistic outlook. Many good actors will have to find something else to do—"bric-
laying, perhaps," to borrow her ex-
pression.

Miss Cowl who is best known to the public through her performances in "Within the Law," "Common Clay," "Smilin' Through," and "Romeo and Juliet," discussed not so much the cause of the present situation as what can be done in a remedial manner.

Briefly, she attributes conditions to inroads made by the movies, radios, revues, musical comedies, heavy traveling expenses on the road, the gradual disappearance of good legit-
mate theaters and the sending out of poor plays and sorry companies by producers.

"I approve of the movies and radio as forms of entertainment, but no substitutes for the spoken drama," she said. "We do not appreciate the beauty and influence of the human voice. What will be our loss if it is replaced on the stage by something me-
chanical?"

"We go to the theater principally for entertainment, but the educational value of the drama can not be overlooked. No good play as seen and heard without causing people to think and leading to the better things of life."

"Museums are endowed. School are endowed. Other institutions are endowed. Why should not the same thing be done with the theater?"

HUNTS IN GOLDEN GATE PARK

(Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—San Francisco has a policeman who is the envy of all nimrods. He is permitted not only to hunt in Golden Gate park, but he also gets paid for it and he finds hunting good.

Each year Patrolman Warren N. Phillips who is the official exterminator of predatory animals in the park takes around 100 fox a year; 25 to 30 weasels, a coyote or two, coons, hawks and other undesirables of animal life who come to the city's playground to prey on the domesticated creatures of the park. They come from the Sutil forest—a densely wooded tract in the heart of San Francisco—and from the open spaces down the peninsula apparently unfettered by the bright lights or rumble of night time traffic.

"KNOW A MAN BY HIS DOG"
NOT TRUE WITH MUSSOLINI

(Associated Press)

ROME, Feb. 15.—The old saw that one can judge a man by his dog doesn't work in the case of Benito Mussolini.

As gentle and willing to make friends as her master is forbidding and eager to make enemies is Pas-

Albany Officer Is Placed On Trial In The Circuit Court

(Continued from page one)

followed by a large number of defense witnesses.

Seating capacity in the court room would not accommodate the interested audience.

Morning Preliminaries

The morning grind started at nine o'clock, the state and defense announcing ready at 9:45. The task of qualifying the list of 100 jurors was begun immediately and by 10:30 o'clock attorney's for the state and defense were comparing their lists. Judge Kyle announced the state had 12 strikes, while the defense had 24. The problem of disqualifying jurors was ended at 11:10.

Jury Selected

Judge Osceola Kyle then called the names of the following who were sworn in and ordered to take their places in the jury box. 1. Charles Dean, 2. Hugh S. Sherrill, 3. Roseberry Butler, 4. Will O. McCutcheon, 5. R. Hanford King, 6. J. W. Murphy, 7. Lloyd Minter, 8. F. H. Curry, 9. P. H. Rolfe, 10. F. W. Whisenant, 11. G. Ben Legg, 12. W. B. Williams.

Witnesses of the state were called and sworn followed by the witnesses called in behalf of the defense.

The defense counsel is represented by Attorney's G. O. Chennault and C. L. Price of Albany-Decatur, A. A. Griffith, Cullman, and John R. Sample, Hartselle. At the state's table were seated: Solicitor D. C. Almon, County Solicitor T. C. Almon and Attorney Melvin Hutson.

Court was adjourned until 1:30 o'clock at which time witnesses were instructed to be in the courtroom ready for the opening of the case.

Orchestra Heard At The Moye Home

Residents of the West Moulton street section were given an unusual musical treat Sunday afternoon, when members of the Hawaiian orchestra, opening an engagement at the Princess theater today entertained a crowd of about 50-neighborhood at the home of A. L. Moye.

Wofford Company Will Boost Price

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15.—Wofford Oil company will follow action of the Standard Oil company in boosting the price of gasoline in Birmingham one cent, it was announced today. The Wofford company's raise will not go into effect until tomorrow.

HAM AND EGGS IS POPULAR MEAT DISH ON DINING CARS

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The old standby of "ham-and" is the most popular meat dish on the dining cars of 45 leading railroads of the United States and Canada, it was found in a survey made by the National Livestock and Meat Board.

A questionnaire sent out by the department of Agriculture on meat consumption in the home, showed a preference for beef, but the Livestock Board's findings disclose that dining car patrons prefer pork, each of the roads investigated serving ham and bacon.

Roast beef was the most popular beef dish with sirloin steak a close second, and lamb chops in equal favor with the steaks.

DELINQUENT TAX AND LICENSE NOTICES

CITY TAXES have been delinquent since January 1, 1926, and will soon be subject to advertisement.

CITY LICENSE for doing business past due. All persons operating a business without license are subject to arrest.

LEE STREET STORM WATER SEWER ASSESSMENTS should be paid at once by all persons who have been notified thereby enable the city to promptly settle all claims.

CITY OF ALBANY,
Henry Hartung, City Clerk

111 TIRE SERVICE STATION
ROAD SERVICE—OIL AND GASOLINE
1st Ave., Corner Moulton St. Thornton Bros. Mgrs.

HOOD AND KELLY
SPRINGFIELD TIRES
Phone Albany 111

Advertise
in
this Paper

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.
Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in Albany, Ala.,
by the
TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at
the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act
of March 8, 1878.

W. R. SHELTON.....Founder-Editor
1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON.....Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH.....Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD.....Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local
news published therein.
All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein
are reserved.

Telephone: Local 46 Long distance: 9902

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail, daily, one month.....\$.60
By carrier, daily, per week......15
By mail, daily, three months.....\$1.50
By mail, daily, six months.....\$2.75
By mail, daily, one year.....\$4.50

12 Years Ago
TODAY

From the Daily of
February 15, 1914

February 15 falling on Sunday, there was no
issue of The Daily on that date.

Despite a little cold weather, North Alabama is still
far ahead of other sections in getting the bulk of early
spring sunny days.

The Austinville dynamiting case is more than local people
bargain for, harkening back to the days of years ago
when the Twin Cities' favorite topic at the breakfast
table was the work of some hoodlums the night before.

St. Valentine's Day did a world of good if it awakened
in many a latent love for the rights of others. This day,
like Christmas, should come every day in the year, allow-
ing the better part of man's nature to come to the fore
and doing away with the many sensational front page
crime stories.

People who censure others for expressed opinions rarely
ever take the time to think over the clause of the con-
stitution that provides personal rights and liberties. Every
man has a right to his opinion, if you don't like it
then try reasoning with him, don't stand behind him and
censure him to his other friends. You are not playing the
manly part, you are not fair to him.

If Muscle Shoals has done nothing else through its pub-
licity lanes, it has awakened other sections of the nation
to stores of potential wealth. Grass is growing where
before appeared a barren. The Nashville Banner speaks of
the Cumberland River as "Potentially another Muscle
Shoals." Naturally we accuse the Banner of overshoot-
ing the estimate, but there is potential wealth in the Cum-
berland just as in other rivers, hills, and mountains. The
nation is awake to development, North Alabama is not
far behind the march for in less than five years cities will
have grown from towns, in this section. Perhaps Ford's
"Seventy-five mile city up and down the banks of the Ten-
nessee," is more than an idle dream.

The Daily would like to carry a feature each day tell-
ing of the wealth that is piled high in Morgan county.
People, we do not know Morgan county as we should. We
are prone to be content with knowing that we have the
finest section in the nation, a wonderful agricultural
prospect, yet in turning to agriculture alone, we are los-
ing hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly. Morgan
contains can aid each other by writing to The Daily and
telling of the prospects in their particular locality. We
will never know until the people acquaint us with the
facts. Learning Morgan county will serve a double pur-
pose. Those who knock Morgan county are the people
who do not know Morgan county. Manufacturers who
intend to make new locations must know Morgan county.
Take the time to list the wealth in materials in your sec-
tion. The Daily will carry your knowledge to the four
corners of the county, then over the state of Alabama.
It means a benefit to you and to everyone else. Try it
out, it is certainly worth it.

THE LEGION'S CHANCE
FOR EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE.

Morgan County post of the American Legion is being
reorganized with an idea toward expansion of service and
organization. It seems that Legionnaires are in a class to
themselves when it comes to service, it is difficult to ex-
pect service from these men who have offered themselves
for the defense of their country, yet men who give ser-
vice continue to give service, their time of work is never
at an end. The Legion might concern itself with affairs
in the country after its reorganization, building a defi-
nite program for local application will serve to make
the organization powerful locally. These men have the
confidence of the people and have an opportunity to fur-
ther serve Morgan county. They will find assistance
from the people as a whole who believe in the work of the
Legion and are willing to aid.

BERGDOLL JUSTICE

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader whose escape
proved sensational in this land, is in trouble again. This
time it happened in Germany where Bergdoll is alleged to
have trifled with the affections of women. Next time
the legal trouble will occur somewhere else, provided
Bergdoll pulls another escape from his native land. Berg-
doll was never brought to justice in the United States; his
case is not ended, but it is probable that he will never be
returned to the United States alive. Bergdoll will con-
tinue his ways over the face of the earth, he will continue
in the path of trouble. People who pause and consider the
cases of criminals against society sometimes reach the
conclusion that such violators are never brought to jus-
tice. These criminals may not be brought to justice be-
fore a man-made court, but troubles, trials of conscience
disappointment, and fear bound them all the days of life.
Justice is coming to Grover Bergdoll, it has not been as
swift as Americans would like, but it is coming. Other
cases will follow and the world will read with satisfaction.
Bergdoll may never serve a day in prison for his failure to
duty, yet within his own mind there will be a suffering
even greater than any penalty the courts of the land
might inflict. He is a marked man for he has marked
himself.

SCIENTIFIC STUDY GOES TO AN
UNBELIEVABLE EXTREME

Ordinary people, you and me and the rest of the folk
who work for a living, are frequently confronted with ac-
count of the work of some millionaire. Of course we
do not know a great deal of millionaires, their ways of
doing things, nor their pleasures and aims, but when we
read of a millionaire backing a plan for scientific re-
search that will determine the meaning of bumps on the
head of Francisco Villa, king of present age bandits, we
smile at the eccentricities of people who have obtained
all the money they want and know not what to do. A
Chicago millionaire is declared to be backing scientist-
who have reason to believe that study of the head and
brain of the arch criminal will lead to important discov-
eries. Men were employed to commit a crime in robbing
he grave of the bandit, decapitated the body and now
Villa's head is on the way to the United States for study;
and incidentally will take much money from the jeans of
the Chicago millionaire who is at a loss as to how he
will spend his fortune.

Why could not such a man acquaint himself with the
offerings of fellow human beings, why could he not pu-
his money into something that is of value to the present
and future generations? If we guess correctly, such a
man would become suspicious if he were asked to con-
tribute to a campaign of worth, the Benevolent Hospita-
l campaign for an instance. He would, we believe, give
the opinion that he had made his money honestly and that
it is up to others to do the same. He would leave the
burden upon the shoulders of the smaller man financially
declaring that contribution was no duty of his, "I am
not my brother's keeper attitude."

The money that is being spent in bringing Villa's head
back to the United States could be put to better use, ye-
very man has his eccentricities and the Chicagoan is
welcome to his hobby, he has the money to pay for his
truesome pleasure.

THE DANGER OF OVER-CONFIDENCE
AMONG CAMPAIGNERS

Whether it happens in business life, private life, public
life to the individual, or in municipal or civic drives such
as the Benevolent Hospital campaign where masses of
citizens are concerned, over-confidence is a dangerous
orch to bear, a flaming torch of danger which sooner or
later will outshine the flame of endeavor.

But here we choose to talk of the hospital campaign.
Two days are past and part of a third, the campaign has
moved along splendidly with citizens contributing just as
it was predicted. The campaign director points out the
danger signal ahead. In his words, "The last half is four-
fifths of the fight," and he should know through experi-
ence in other cities. The writer has been in personal con-
tact with the hospital campaign director since the plans
for the drive were in formative stage and he frankly
admits the methods which have been adopted, therefore
the writer respects the words of the director when he
issues warning of the crisis now just ahead. There is no
hot air in the statement, there is no sensational disclosure
being attempted to show that workers are not doing their
full duty, it is an effort to interject at the present moment
and remind workers that this drive is launched for \$60,-
000 and unless that amount is reached that all the effort
is in vain. Don't think that \$59,000 means your work is
done, it isn't at all, you have started for \$60,000 and un-
less you raise that sum and more then you have failed
in a duty to yourself, your cities, and to humanity.

Work. What is work? Is it a constant routine of duty
that is gone through day after day in the hope the per-
sonal financial gain might be counted in before the com-
ing of night? Not in this case. This work is a com-
posite of fighting spirit, energy, diplomacy, approach,
and the ability to convince others that the drive belongs
to them just so much as it belongs to you. Do you sup-
pose that while Moses stood before the Red Sea and
watched the legions of a mighty Pharaoh already half
across that he looked toward heaven and said, "Lord,
Save Us?" Not the dignified Moses. There was nothing
languid about his effort. Moses was working while the
rest of his people were believing that it just couldn't
be done. He was engaged in a worthy work, his cause
right, he was convinced of the merit and he placed his
heart and soul in the effort, that's why he won. He gave
of himself and the answer came straight and true from
the heavens above, he had won through personal service,
faith in his people and God.

The work is less than half concluded, the next few days
are going to tell the story of achievement or failure.
Watch that spirit of over-confidence, curb it, \$65,000
means you have won your fight against odds, \$59,500
means you have lost. You alone can give the answer and
in actual figures.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

sometimes, even out here, tells the
judge she wants Mr. Cardoza to
support twelve of her seventeen
children. She is willing to take
care of the other five, which seems
fair enough.

Think of the houses that will be
built by Mrs. Cardoza's thirteen
boys when they grow up to be good
carpenters and get a dollar an hour.

IT SEEMS not worth while to
talk of happiness in other parts of
the world, when you are here.

The wild donkeys that roam the
desert, descendants of animals
turned adrift when Indians murder-
ed prospectors, seem more impor-
tant than today's Wall Street clos-
ing. But those donkeys suggest
European and Washington, D. C.
statesmanship, and your mind wan-
ders away from this real world to
the east. Famine and murder in
Red Russia. Starving Peasants slay
Communist officials and plunder
grain stores. So it reads in the
news heading, prepared to suit an
editor not quite sure of American
common sense, and determined to
hold up horrible warnings.

Russia's Peasants are having a
chance for the first time in Rus-
sia's history, and they now own
the land on which they were once
slaves. Everybody knows that.
But Russia gets even, in her silly
communist press, with our sillier
capitalistic press. The Bolsheviks
today are reading that American
wives and children of striking coal
miners are dying of hunger in
thousands.

Perhaps they read that our coal
barons use the dead bodies for fer-
tilizer. We swallowed such yarns
about the Germans and worse. One
striker wife did die of hunger. A
few Russian Peasants may be very
hungry, through crop failure which
is bad enough. But millions died
of starvation in India and in Ire-
land, without Bolshevism to help.

ITALY'S ambassador has left
Berlin, and D'Annunzio, hero and
poet in war, silly flatterer in peace,
fires off 27 cannon shots in honor
of Mussolini's threat to whip Ger-
many.

THUS WE CHANGE. Italy was
Germany's ally, when the big war
started. At least Germany thought
so. In 1913 Italy's threat to whip
Germany would have amused the
"all highest," and his boy the
Crown Prince, with the "zum tag"
proclivities would have been much
heated up. Now it is different, and
Germany will find a sensible, peace-
ful way out of the situation. Mean-
while, Mussolini, who knows that
a successful dictator must dictate,
enjoys dictating to Germany,
strengthening greatly his hold on
power, by so doing.

GERMANY hurries in the direc-
tion of Geneva and the League of
Nations, and the former Kaiser re-
cites Aesop's fable about the don-
key that kicked the sick lion. What
about us. Nothing as yet. We are
only in the World Court, ante-room
of the League of Nations. Trou-
bles will come later after we shall
have been "nugged into the League."
despite President Coolidge's vir-
tuous contrary resolve.

COL. HOUSE in his memoirs,
tells of Woodrow Wilson suddenly
taking an interest in foreign af-
fairs. He, Wilson, had an inter-
esting time. King George met him
at the railway station, took him to
Buckingham Palace, in spite of all
Queen Mary could say about bring-
ing "queer people." Italian work-
men took down Garibaldi's picture
putting Wilson's in its place. And
it cost this country about one hun-
dred billions, to say nothing of what
we lent Europe. Our patriot profi-
teers got most of it back, that is
the bright spot.

KEEP YOUR TONGUE IN
A HEALTHY STATE

This First Aid to Digestion Needs to Be Protected
from Jagged Teeth or Food Which Injures
the Membranes.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT has been said that the tongue is the mirror
of the stomach. Even with the aid of the X-ray
it is impossible to study the lining membrane
of the chief digestive organ. Little can be seen of
its state, its redness, or dryness, or moisture, its
thickness, its thinness, or its general condition.

But the tongue tells a lot. It is covered with
mucous membrane, continuous through the gullet
with the lining of the stomach. When the organ
is irritated or inflamed the tongue reflects its state
of health.

If the stomach is upset from abuse of some sort,
such as overeating, strong drink, tainted food or
green apples, the coated tongue tells the story. In
fever it is dry or parched. In typhoid or other pro-
tracted illness, the tongue becomes fissured and
sore.

It is strange how the average person neglects the
tongue. He cleans his teeth and gorges his throat, but the poor dis-
tressed, overloaded tongue is entirely overlooked.

You see the tongue is rough and
corrugated. There are prominences
and depressions. It is like coarse
sandpaper—just right to catch and
hold food. This mass begins to
ferment. The germs fairly revel in
this soil and multiply amazingly.

When you stop to think it over,
it is a wonder the tongue isn't sore
most of the time. This member has
pretty rough usage. It is at work
most of the time, while you are
awake, and it is abused at night
if you snore.

Call to mind the hard crusts of
bread and other food you take into
your mouth and chew. It is really
remarkable that the tongue is not
cut or punctured in the midst of
almost every meal.

How many times do you take a
piece of hard candy and crack it
with your teeth? This is a not
uncommon cause for injury of the
tongue. The candy splinters into
spear-like bits which may tear or
cut the tissues of the mouth.

Wooden toothpicks and other
toothpicks, too, may damage the
tongue and gums. If you really
prize your mouth you will use glass
or thread to clean your teeth, more
than you do toothpicks.

Hot drinks or soups may have
such a high temperature as to burn
the covering of the tongue and the
roof of the mouth.



DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

One of the frequent causes for
soreness in this region is a rugged
and jagged tooth. A rough edged
cavity or a tartar covered tooth
surface may be so rough as to in-
jure the tongue.

In persons past middle life, sores
of the tongue must not be left un-
treated. The cause, especially if it is
a dental defect, must be corrected.
A chronic and neglected sore may
become malignant. The mouth may
be washed with some alkaline solu-
tion, silver solution or other anti-
septic.

If there is excessive acidity of the
saliva, it adds to the discomfort.
The alkaline wash will give tempo-
rary relief. The acidity itself
should be overcome by proper diet
and improved health.

Be careful about thrusting hard
and sharp food materials into the
mouth. Treat your tongue and
mouth with proper respect.

Answers to Health Queries

M. D. L. Q.—What would you
advise for cataracts on the eyes?

A.—Have your eyes carefully ex-
amined and be guided by the
doctor's judgment as to the procedure
advisable.

Copyright, 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

HOSPITAL

Three Minutes
With The Director

The Director wants to know:

Why some one didn't tell him soon-
er that the Rev. Jim Hunter was such
a whale of a speaker so he could
have called on him sooner to lend a
hand at this business of "warming up"
the multitudes.

Why somebody don't drop around
and help him get some results from
those people about the county who
would be glad to lend a financial hand
if some one asked them to in person.

Which one of the ladies is going to
win that handsome embroidered por-
trait with autograph of the director
which was promised to the team of
ladies which turns in the largest num-
ber of subscriptions during the cam-
paign.

When some of the chain stores and
other firms under non-resident con-
trol are going to step up and equal
the example of the Decatur Brick
Company?

Why some of the advertisers in the
Daily don't help us along a bit by
carrying a slogan for us in their ads
during the balance of the campaign.

Just about how many thousand dol-
lars the ladies will turn in more than
the men at the first report rally on
Monday.

If everybody on the hospital's
sales force can do as well as Mrs.
Greer in presenting the facts and de-
manding a goodly donation from them
as can give.

If laid end to end how many
pounds of pledges will be realized
when the campaign is all wound up.

If anybody in the Twin Cities can
execute a song as well as did our
Mr. Rankin at the campaign opening,
good old Rankin, he saved our life.

I wish to extend several sincere

THOUGHTS

OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

OUR RESTLESS WORLD

That the whole world is in a tur-
moil, no student of thought will deny.
Many are holding the torch in the ef-
fort to show the groping millions the
way out, and place them on sure foot-
ing, but so far, only phantoms of a
clean-cut way is the result.

There seems to be no common
ground, no agreement to which all can
subscribe and bend energies to a com-
mon goal. That jealousies, hatred
and malice, and the desire to benefit
at the discomfort of others, are some
of the stumbling blocks in the way,
and are proving insurmountable bar-
riers, is a patent fact.

Only recently the government agen-
cies took steps to throttle a gigantic
trust which is now in the act of form-
ing to put the price on the staff of
life-bread, and have it absolutely in
their power to say what all shall pay
for the very bread they eat, regard-
less of the vast stores which the lands
of the world have yielded up. Men
who are heartless enough to place
the necessities of life beyond the
reach of the poor, should be pickled
and sent to the far away islands to
the cannibals.

In the face of the fact that millions
upon millions of bushels of wheat are
now held in the elevators of the coun-
try, flour is mounting in price, and
assuming proportions which held sway
during the high times during the
world war, and bid fair to go higher.

What sense is there in preaching
the doctrine of big production of food
stuffs, that it may fall into the hands
of the few who may store it and de-
mand their price, regardless of the
fact that there is plenty and to spare?

The desire to pile up gain regard-
less of the righteousness of the ac-
tion, is one of the greatest troubles
with the world today. To some ex-
tent, it has permeated every line of
endeavor in force today, and is reach-
ing out its tentacles and binding its
victims in a coil from which they
cannot extricate themselves.

No common agreement among men
will prove effective. No document to
which all may subscribe, however well
written and worded will prove a pan-
acea for the unrest of the world. No
international agreement however well
phrased will prove a boon. There
must be something deeper and more
significant. Something to which the
heart-beats of the world can beat in
unison, and must originate from
within, and not without. It must
have its foundation firmly implanted
on the principles promulgated by the
lowly Nazarene when he trod the
Judean hills thousands of years ago
and echoed the standards of right
which should actuate the acts of men.

Holiday Notice

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926
MARDI GRAS

being a legal holiday in the State of Ala-
bama the banks of Albany and Decatur will
be closed. They will be open the usual
hours on Monday, the L. & N. payday.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
CITY NATIONAL BANK
TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

It is the privilege of every citizen to be given the opportunity of taking part in this great community achievement. L. & N. workers will be given the rights due them of making their mark in the history of humanitarianism and community progress.

FOUR MORE DAYS TO DO IT IN

\$60,000 FOR A GREATER BENEVOLENT HOSPITAL



SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY

First Methodist Missionary Society Circle No. 1 2 p. m. Mrs. J. L. Lipscomb.
First Methodist Missionary society Circle No. 2 3 p. m. Mrs. W. W. Callahan.
First Methodist Missionary Society Circle No. 3 3 p. m. Mrs. A. J. Harris.

James Duncan Memorial Circle 3 p. m. First Methodist church.
St. John's Woman's Auxiliary 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. G. Mundy.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Club. Mrs. R. R. Banks.
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Mrs. Early Phinixy.
Tuesday Whist Club. Mrs. Elmer Loyd.
Mispah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S. 7:30 p. m. Christian Science hall.

WEDNESDAY

Married Ladies Bridge Club. Mrs. C. B. Elliott.
Ferry Street Rook Club. Mrs. C. D. Williamson.

THURSDAY

Silk Stocking Club. Mrs. Elmer Loyd.
Thursday Bridge Club. Mrs. Elmer Loyd.

FRIDAY

Friday Thirteen. Mrs. William Moseley, Jr.
Canal Street Rook Club. Mrs. George Rogers.
Mothers Club 3 p. m. Mrs. Frank Lloyd.
Mary Lou Dancy Chapter No. 320 O. E. S. 7:30 p. m. Hall.
C-Lek Rook Club. Mrs. J. O. Colvard.

JUNIOR CLUB GUESTS OF MISS HUNTER

The Junior Music Study Club met on Saturday afternoon with Miss Katherine Hunter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter.

The roll call was answered with current events and after a brief business session a very delightful program was given in the following order:

Instrumental solo, "Ave Maria" Gonnod, by Miss Mary Battle Hendrix.
Piano solo, "Minuet in G" Beethoven, by Miss Ruth Chunn.
Selected reading by Miss Julia Ringham.

Paper, "Life of Beethoven" by Miss Annie Louise Maubly.

Piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody" List, by Miss Carolyn Fussell.

Valentine decorations in the home were very prettily arranged and at the close of the program dainty valentine aprons were given as souvenirs. This same seasonable motif was carried out in the refreshments.

WEEKEND HOUSE PARTY

Wilder Place, historical old home-stand of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Edmundson, was the scene of a series of lovely parties the past weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson entertained honoring their guests, Mrs. S. L. McDaniel, of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Tension of Florence and Miss Ann Sikes of Murfreesboro Tenn.

On Friday night several local people were invited for dinner after which they repaired to the Valley Country Club for the Valentine dance.

The host and hostess had a few extra guests at dinner on Saturday and they were joined later by about twenty of the local dancing contingent and a delightful dance was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. At midnight supper was served cafeteria style from the dining table that was beautiful with a lace cover centered with a crystal basket filled with pink roses and ferns. Pin carnations were the principal decorations used in the rest of the home.

Numbers called during the three afternoons to renew acquaintances of the personnel of the party who had previously been guests in this home.

NO MEETING OF RUTHALIAN CLUB

The Ruthalian Club will not meet this week on account of the Hospital Drive. The next meeting date will be March 2nd.

MOTHERS CLUB

The Mothers Club will meet on Friday with Mrs. Frank Lide at 3 o'clock.

C-LEK ROOK CLUB

The C-Lek Rook Club will meet on Friday with Mrs. J. O. Colvard.

Malcolm Beckham was called on Saturday to the bedside of his father who is very ill in Lawrenceburg Tenn.

Little Elizabeth Simrell is ill of pneumonia at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simrell.

J. O. Richardson, H. H. Hawk and J. T. Nelson went to Birmingham on Saturday to hear Sousa's band.

Miss Margaret Hawk spent the weekend in Birmingham with Mrs. C. M. Hayes.

Miss Irma Waymack, William Waymack, Edward Spurlock, Misses Mary Lou and Bill Nance and Bill Thrasher of Florence visited Miss Adrey Spurlock on Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Chenault and Mrs. R. E. Wardlow were called to Russellville on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. B. F. Britnell.

Mrs. C. W. Williams has returned home after a several days visit to relatives in Hartselle.

Ambitious?



SECY. J. W. DAVIS

Friends of James W. Davis, Secretary of Labor, are reported grooming him for the governorship of Pennsylvania. They tried to get Davis to intervene in the anthracite strike, it is said, so that prestige thus gained would help him in the election.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins and their daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and their niece, Miss Virgie Cobb, of Allensville, Ky., motored to Hartselle Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virgie Cobb, of Allensville, Ky., is visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, at 409 Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Hill of Lebanon, Tenn., are guests of Rev. J. H. Hill, Gadsden.

Miss Eula Aycock of Huntsville is the guest of Mrs. Florence Scott.

C. C. Cagle of Albany route 1 was in the cities Saturday on business.

J. F. Cagle, farmer, Albany route 1 was a visitor in the cities on Saturday.

Jesse M. Hatfield, circulation manager of the Daily left Saturday to attend Mardi Gras, New Orleans.

Will McDermott continues ill at his home on Sixth avenue.

Somerville News

T. J. Grizzard has been in Decatur this week on jury duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice of Albany were called here Tuesday by the illness of Pryor Rice who suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Leona Waugh returned home Thursday after several days visit with her sister Mrs. N. E. Winton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. Myrtle Miller.

Ed Isley was notified Thursday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Isley who was burned to death at her home in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miles Martin is home now with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Martin after several weeks stay with his brother Roy Martin in Birmingham.

Glover Carrol was in Hartselle Friday on business.

Miss Blanche Winton is suffering with the flu.

Margaret and Dick Ransom are ill with chicken pox which is scattered over the entire community.

Mrs. Ed Isley and Miss Ollie Isley attended the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Isley in Birmingham Friday.

Miner Killed By Blast In Shaft

(Associated Press)
BELLAIRE, O., Feb. 15.—One miner was killed, 19 others were injured, one perhaps fatally, at the Powhattan mine, 16 miles south of here, this morning.

Six hundred other men in the mine escaped uninjured.

An explosion wrecked the interior of the main shaft. Ten of the injured were taken to a Bellaire hospital, while the other nine were sent to their homes.

Miners engaged in working further in the main shaft made their escape.

Dr. C. C. Pugh, former pastor of the Southside Baptist church, at Montgomery, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Eufaula.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl sixteen years of age, and have been going with a young man of nineteen. He has asked me to marry him, but as I have not known him long enough, I don't know whether I love him well or not. I haven't given him my answer yet. I hate to say "yes," and I do not want to say "no," so please advise me what to do.

Dear Annie Laurie:

When you don't care for a young man's company how can you let him know without making him angry? Will a boy think less of you if you give him the privilege of kissing you? Sall Goodenn, and Sally Vivian

Sall Goodenn and Sally Vivian:

If the young man asks for engagements with you tell him that you have a previous engagement and that you are sorry. He may not take the hint at first, but continue this and he will soon stop asking for dates with you the fault is his own.

The man you marry is the man whom you should allow to kiss you; others will think less of you if you allow the privilege.

Dear Annie Laurie:

I am a girl in my teens and I am

EARLY DEWDROP: You are much, much too young to think of marriage, my dear! Even if you knew this young man for a number of years I would still advise against your becoming engaged at sixteen. Remember that marriage is a task which requires a certain amount of wisdom and maturity—and forget about it until you are several years older. Continue your friendship with this young man, but do not give up your other acquaintances.

in love with a boy that I am crazy about. He comes to my house often but he does not talk to me as often as he should. I have a girl friend who talks to him for me and he says he loves me, but I won't talk to him. He doesn't pay much attention to me when he comes here, but still he says he loves me. What can I do to let him know I love him? Do you think he loves me? Is it nice to kiss a boy?

Broken Hearted:

You can only be nice to this young man, retaining his respect at all times, learn his interests and appear to be interested in what he is doing perhaps he will talk to you more. He will reserve you his kisses for the man you are to marry, he alone has the right.

Plans May Be Developed To Remove The Gallows From The State In 1927

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Feb. 15.—Announcement has been made here of plans that will probably be developed before October 1 to throw the gallows out of the State of Alabama and substitute the electric chair. From information learned at the capital here, the gallows will be illegal after February 28, 1927 and all criminals sentenced to death after that date will be electrocuted.

A law was passed by the legislature in 1925 abolishing the gallows, but the state was given until October 1 to let contracts for the installation of the death machinery. The erection of a death house will have to be included in the installation contract. Governor Brandon has already intimated that he and other officers of the present administration already have plans under consideration that will have the provisions of the death law carried out.

Belle Mina Mooresville News

Mr. and Mrs. T. Z. Bailey and two sons, of Albany, and Miss Mary Augusta Bibb spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Bibb.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon of Washington, D. C., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Richardson. Mr. Sheldon is with the National Geographic magazine.

Mrs. Jack Witt, who has been visiting her aunt in Birmingham has returned.

Fred Hatch of Florence was a visitor to Mooresville this week.

B. N. Bibb and Miss Mary Augusta Bibb motored to Athens Saturday.

On last Wednesday the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Rankin and Mrs.

W. F. Dukes. After the business was completed, Mrs. Dukes served a plate luncheon which was enjoyed.

McCulloch In Race For Board Place

W. B. McCulloch, well known local citizen, this afternoon announced his candidacy for a place on the Morgan County board of revenue from the first district. Mr. McCulloch formerly was a member of the board and is experienced in county affairs, being both a practical road builder and a successful business man, his friends pointed out, expressing the belief he would be a strong candidate.

Junior Chamber To Meet Tonight

The junior chamber of commerce will meet Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. in the first membership gathering since the completion of the organization.

At tonight's session a program of work, as outlined by Thad Holt, president of the organization in the state, will be adopted. Members of the advisory board of the Kiwanis club are expected to meet with the junior chamber.

King Coming



King Alfonso of Spain has announced plans to visit the United States, South America and Cuba late next year.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Benson of Plant City, Fla., a daughter, Florence Christine.

No Cold

Fever headache or gripe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

All druggists **HILL'S** Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box **BROMO** with portrait

Neuralgia Ended In Five Minutes

Simple Penetrative Treatment
Called White Wonder Gives
Amazing Relief

No matter how bad your neuralgia may be, you will get immediate relief by using White Wonder, the new penetrative treatment which combines three ingredients endorsed by doctors in a highly penetrative form which carries soothing medication direct to tortured nerves, easing the strain and bringing quick relief from the agonizing pains. White Wonder is the result of years of medical knowledge in treating neuralgia by the penetrative method and bears the endorsement of thousands of users who have gained freedom from acute pain by its use. Get White Wonder from your druggist today—unless it gives you immediate relief, we will refund your money! Write the White Wonder Chem.

American Fence

Perfect galvanizing. Big wires. Full size rolls. A mechanically hinged joint. Backed by 21 years of quality fence building. See the specifications in every roll. Come in and see it.

Chicken Wire
A Carload Just In
Right prices,
Quick deliveries.

JOHN D. WYKER
& SON

PRINCESS Saturday, F

MATINEE AND

The Sorrow Destroyer
FAMOUS GEORGE
MINSTREL
33rd YEAR

PRICES—Night \$1.00 plus tax. Matinee 50c
Balcony reserved for colored

House Managers Sudekum Gu

T. O. Ratliff, manager of the Curt Amusement company's 10 prizes, has returned from v. He, where he attended a con of all huge managers of the pany.

The v'stors were guests of kum brothers, owners of the C Amusement company and were tated at luncheon at the Jackson hotel.

PRINCE

TODAY

Special
Added Attraction
On the Stage

"A NIGHT in HAWAII

Native Entertainers

Vocalists,
Dancers,
Instrumentalists

ON THE SCREEN

Today and Tomorrow



JOHN W. CONSIDINE

RUDOLPH VALENTI

"THE
EAGLE"

Supported by **VILMA**
and **LOUISE DR**
Screen story by HANS
ACLAIRE E
PRODUCTION

The Screen Ideal

Rudolph Valentini
role that gives
greatest possible
as the world's v
mantic lover. Th
a bandit, suprem
role.

NOTE—Merchan
Not Good For T
Attraction.

Comedy To
"SHOOTING I
It's Our G

ADMISSION
Balcony, 20c
Main Floor,

DAILY WANT ADS ARE NOW ACCEPTED BY TELEPHONE

Telephone Your Wants to Albany 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

TILLIE THE TOILER

By
Russ
Westover



Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a.m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

FOR RENT—720 6th Avenue, West, house, 6 acres Moulton Heights, house, 11th Ave., West, 1722 5th Ave., South.—J. A. Thornhill.

J. A. THORNHILL writes deeds and mortgages at \$2.50, sells real estate, loans money, collects rents, writes that good fire insurance and will appreciate your business.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. Early Jersey. 500 postpaid. \$1.00. E. M. Tuttle, Trilby, Fla. 12-6t.

FOR SALE—Cottage 205 8th Avenue Fry's addition. House has 5 large rooms and bath, hot and cold water connection, pantry, nice grate and mantle, large front porch and screened and latticed back porch. Built in china closet. Garage and other out buildings. Nice level lot. East front. House newly papered and painted \$3,000 cash or terms. Inquire C. A. Hitch, owner. 409 Prospect Drive, Albany. 13-3t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two story brick home at 508 Gordon Drive East. See J. W. Cunningham at City National Bank. 13-3t.

FOR SALE—My home of 4 acres on Danville pike. 6 room house, garage and other out buildings. Will sell all or part. E. L. Jolly. 13-3t.

FOR SALE—Household furniture some of the better class including, handsome quartered oak hat rack, Knabe upright piano in Philippine mahogany case. Mrs. Augusta Clark 331 Johnston street. 12-3t.

FOR SALE—At Tennessee Valley Greenhouse. Cyclamen, Cinerarias, Primrose, Begonias and ferns. Also cabbage plants at 20 cents per hundred. Funeral work given special attention. Miss Lydia Rainey, 206 Wilson Avenue, Decatur, Ala. Phone Decatur 295-J. 9-8t.

FOR SALE—Stable manure fertilizer. Phone Twin City Transfer company, Decatur 40. 5-tf.

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms for rent. 1122 Fourth Avenue, South Phone Albany 251. 15-3t.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments, steam heat, hot and cold water. Private bath, fine location apply 519 Oak street, or call Decatur 385. 15-6t.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms for gentlemen. Steam heat, continuous hot water, all conveniences. 519 Oak street, or call Decatur 385. 18-tf.

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom or two partly furnished housekeeping rooms 609 Oak street. Phone 194-J, Decatur. 12-4t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, near bath. Continuous hot water. Good meals. Next door 621 Canal St. Phone Decatur 92-W. 13-3t.

HOUSE FOR RENT—4 rooms, 1710 5th Avenue South. Phone Albany 124 or see W. B. Edmundson. 14-3t.

FOR RENT—Two connecting, unfurnished rooms. Centrally located, 433 Grant street, telephone 289, Albany. 15-6t.

Room and board in nice comfortable furnished home. Every convenience and home privileges. One and 1-2 blocks from Lyons hotel. 214 Walnut street. 12-6t.

FOR RENT—Upstairs consisting of two rooms, hall and front porch, near Albany high school. Phone Albany 295. Dr. C. S. Chenault. 12-3t.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Prefer Albany. Call 414-W, Albany. 12-3t.

WANTED—neat appearing girls in position to travel, see Miss Billie Looney at Albany Hotel and Cafe Moulton Street. 5-3t.

FARM HELP WANTED—Four or five families. Cash salaries monthly. W. E. Sapp, Rt. 2, Albany at Daney Farm near Priceville. 6-12t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—White Spritz pup with brown tipped ears. Answers to name "Shinglebar". Return to Charles Eyster for reward. 10-6t.

LOST—Left hand driver's glove between hours of 8 and 12 Sunday morning. Finder return to Street and Jones Taxi Station, Vine St., receive reward. 15-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

FERTILIZER—For garden and trucking. **BAT BRAND**. Ask your grocer or telephone Decatur Fertilizer Co. Phone 76. 13-8t.

Money to loan on improved real estate in Albany and Decatur. Three to five years. Rate of interest to be governed by the security given. W. A. Bibb, as agent. 13-6t.

Max Hodges of Tennessee is now employed at Moye's Barber Shop. Come around and meet him; you'll like his work. 13-tf.

BRING your shoes to the Blue Ribbon Shoe Shop, 704 Second Ave. We make them good as new. All repair work guaranteed. Quick service. 15-6t.

We crate, we move your household goods anywhere, anytime. Large truck, careful drivers. C-U's for heavy hauling and sudden service. The Little Transfer Co., office with The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank street. Phone Decatur 370. 11-6t.

BABY CHICKS. Sent C. O. D. Pay when chicks arrive. Leghorns \$14.00 per 100. Bars, Reds, Minorcas, \$16 Mixed \$12. Missouri Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo. 13-1t.

Hemstitching, and stamping. Hand embroidered luncheon and breakfast sets, card table covers. Men's guest towels, lovely stamped things at low prices. Apply 318 Cain street. Mrs. W. H. Scanlon. 13-3t.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce B. E. Isbell as a candidate for Sheriff of Morgan County, Ala., subject to the action of the democratic primary August 10th, 1926.

(Paid political advertising authorized by B. E. Isbell, Falkville, Ala.)

We are authorized to announce Asa M. Lentz as a candidate for Sheriff of Morgan County, Ala., subject to the action of the democratic primary, Aug. 10th, 1926.

(Paid political advertising authorized by Asa M. Lentz, Decatur, Ala.)

We are hereby authorized to announce Tendra S. Sparkman as a candidate for Sheriff of Morgan County, Ala., subject to the action of the democratic primary, August 10th, 1926.

(Paid political advertising authorized by Tendra S. Sparkman, Austinville, Ala.)

We are hereby authorized to announce B. E. Davis as a candidate for sheriff of Morgan County, Alabama, subject to the action of the democratic primary August 10, 1926.

(Paid political advertisement authorized by B. E. Davis, Falkville Ala.)

FOR CIRCUIT SOLICITOR

We are hereby authorized to announce John E. McEachin as a candidate for Circuit Solicitor of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 10th, 1926.

(Paid political advertising, authorized by John E. McEachin, Huntsville Ala.)

BOARD OF REVENUE

We are hereby authorized to announce the candidacy of Frank J. Davis for member of the board of revenue from first district of Morgan County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 10, 1926.

(Paid political advertising authorized by Frank J. Davis, Decatur, Ala.)

The Daily is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. B. McCulloch for the board of revenue, as representative from the first district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 10.

(Paid political advertising, authorized by W. B. McCulloch, Albany, Ala.)

TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for tax collector, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 10. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Hodges Crow. (Paid political advertising authorized by Hodges Crow, Albany, Ala.)

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for tax collector of Morgan County, subject to the action of the democratic primary August 10, 1926. Your vote and influence will be appreciated. D. A. Slone.

(Paid political advertising authorized by D. A. Slone, Hartselle, Ala.)

We are hereby authorized to announce J. H. Hill as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 10, 1926.

(Paid political advertisement, authorized by J. H. Hill, Albany, Ala.)

Wild cat brand talking machines from \$3.00 each up to \$42.50 each. guaranteed to be in running order and your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store. 11-6t.

We repair all makes of talking machines and guarantee our work. Call for and deliver free. The Little Furniture Store. 11-6t.

Trunks transferred any where within the city limits of Albany or Decatur 50c each. The Little Transfer Co. Phone Decatur 370. 11-6t.

Another large shipment of those world standard Columbia Gramophones just received and your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank street. 11-6t.

We are hereby authorized to announce John T. Kyle as a candidate for the office of tax collector of Morgan County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 10, 1926.

(Paid political advertising authorized by John T. Kyle, Hartselle, Ala.)

FOR STATE SENATOR

To the Voters of Lawrence and Morgan Counties:

We are authorized to announce R. E. Coburn as a candidate for the office of State Senator from Lawrence and Morgan counties, subject to the action of the democratic primary, August 10, 1926.

(Paid political advertisement by R. E. Coburn, Courtland, Ala.)

Weather

Temperature	
Maximum	48
Minimum	42
Gauge	
River	6 ft. falling

Market Reports

(Furnished by E. T. Gray and Sons)

POULTRY MARKET

Hens	20 cents
Fries	20 to 22 cents
Stags	10 cents
Ducks	12 cents
Geese	10 cents
Eggs	20 cents
Cocks	7 cents
Guinea	20 cents each
Turkeys	20 cents

Furnished by Williamson, Inman and Stribling

LOCAL SPOTS

Middling	19.00
Strict Middling	19.50
Strict Low	17.75
Low	16.00

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Circuit Court, Morgan County, Alabama. In Equity.

A. E. Griffin vs. Aner Griffin. In this cause, it appears to the Register, from the affidavit of Solicitor for complainant, that defendant, Aner Griffin is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her residence is unknown, after diligent effort to learn the same. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan county, requiring said defendant to plead, answer or demur to the bill in this cause by February 25, 1926, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her in said cause. This anomaly 25, 1926.

MARVIN WEST, Register. Jan. 25-Feb. 1, 8-15.

Eva News

Friends here have been sadly informed of the death of Miss Amye Geary, former teacher in the Eva school. Miss Geary left here some years ago to reside in New Mexico the remains will be returned here for interment.

Mrs. Sidney Ryan of near Eva has been seriously ill for some weeks but now is reported slightly improved.

The condition of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Murphree is reported improved. The child has been ill of pneumonia.

Ed Puryear and little daughter Lorene who have been suffering with the flu are recovering nicely.

A wedding of much interest was quietly solemnized last Wednesday evening when Miss Arizona Boyd became the bride of Mr. Alton Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will probably reside near Eva.

Broncho Livingston of near Eva who had enlisted in the army has now obtained final discharge and has returned home.

Miss Ruth Puryear who has been taking a nurses course at South Highland Infirmary for the past seven months has decided to discontinue her course and is expected to return.

Miss Stella Scruggs has returned to the hospital at Tuscaloosa, hoping to recover her health.

Walter Ford will open a retail establishment soon in the Stewart building.

Friends here regret to learn that Tom Russell and family will reside in the southern part of the state in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart of Cullman and Mr. and Mrs. Plumer Frost of Hartselle attended the evening singing here Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Scruggs of Fairview has been spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Velma Murphree of Eva.

Rev. Morton filed his regular Sunday appointment at the M. E. Church, delivering an interesting and instructive message. A good crowd heard him.

The student body of the Eva Junior high school presented a delightful play Saturday night, "The Road to the City." The proceeds went to the school fund. A band composed of Messrs: Smith Fred, and Frank Morgan, Marvin Adams and Jake Nelson added greatly to the occasion.

ALABAMA GOVERNORS

Lewis Eliphalet Parsons, governor of Alabama, (provisional) June 21, 1865 to Dec. 20, 1865. Born at Lisle New York, April 28, 1817; died at Talladega, June 8, 1895, and is there buried. Studied law in New York and Pennsylvania; removed to Talladega in 1840; represented the county in the legislature, 1859 and 1863; appointed by President Johnson as provisional governor; elected to congress as senator but refused a seat by republican party; served as U. S. District attorney for northern Alabama. Married Sept. 16, 1841, to Jane Anne Boyd McCullough, of near Nicholasville, Ky.—Alabama State Department of Archives and History.

Work has been started at Anniston on drafting a street paving program for the coming spring. It is expected that several streets will be surfaced during the year and many new sidewalks laid.

DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

RATES—\$7.50 per column inch per month.

ATTORNEYS

J. N. POWELL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Falkville, Ala.
Will practice in all the state and federal courts in Alabama

AUTOS—SERVICE

EXCHANGE
140
INSTANT SERVICE
LIDE'S

DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF FORDS

Batteries Recharged and Repaired
We Repair, Wash and Grease Cars
DECATUR STORAGE GARAGE
Phone 211 Opposite Hilda Hotel

BEAUTY PARLORS

PERMANENT WAVE
\$10

Special for a limited time.
Latest improved methods.
Phone for appointment.
MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone Albany 9113
AGED REGISTRATION

BUILDERS

ARCHITECT
General Contractor
Cabinet Work—Store Fronts
Get it right—it is cheaper.
W. L. CLANTON
Phone Albany 475

State of Alabama,
Morgan County,
Probate Court
Estate of W. R. Simpson, deceased
To whom it may concern:

You will take notice that there has been filed in this office by E. L. Simpson as the Administrator, with the will annexed, of the above named estate, a petition in writing and under oath, asking a sale of the real estate belonging to said estate for the purpose of making a distribution thereof among the heirs and distributees; and that the 15th day of March, 1926, has been set for the hearing of said petition, at which time you may appear and show cause if any you can why said petition should not be granted.

Witness my hand this February 1st 1926.
L. P. TROUP
Judge of Probate

Feb. 8-15-22.

PLUMBING

Plumbing and Heating
Phone 130-J Decatur
For an estimate, plumbing or heating, honesty and service. No job too large, or too small for our careful attention.
G. A. BLACKWELL PL.B.G.
621 Corner Canal and Vine St.

FOODE PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Dependable work moderately priced. Ask for estimate.
Standard Plumbing Fixtures
212 Johnston St. Phone Albany 6

H. MULLEN
Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable
Phone 64. 222 Grant St.

REAL ESTATE

A pledge to the Benevolent Hospital is a foundation for the future health of your children

TAILORING

Adolph Abegglen
Our Home Tailor
makes clothes right at home where you can get one or two fittings. Good fit and first-class workmanship guaranteed.
Ladies' and Men's Clothing Remodelled
Over Western Union Office
DECATUR

TAXI SERVICE

PHONE DECATUR 32
TAXI?
We'll Come at Once
Day or Night
W. I. Fuller
Taxicab Service

The Old
Standard Remedy for
Chills and Malaria
Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
60c.

Notice!

Dog licenses are now delinquent.
License paid by March 1, \$1. After March 1, penalty added.

The law requires that all dogs be tagged at once.

CITY OF ALBANY



Those who marry on puppy love, usually lead a dog's life.

Detroit insurance man says, seven hours is enough sleep, but I didn't know they slept.

Many a shocking dress is charged.

The political parties are also petting parties just before an election.

Sunday school teacher: What are the things that count most in this life?

Small boy (fresh from a visit to his dad's store): Adding machines.

The fellow who used to do crossword puzzles is now trying to figure out the French debt plan.

Wife: The price of the alarm clock was \$1.50 but I got a discount so it only cost me 98 cents.

Husband: Yes, but you know very well you could have got the same thing at Brown's for 75 cents.

Wife: That may be, but then Brown's wouldn't have taken anything off.

As the song says, the world may be waiting for sunrise, but the people of Pittsburgh are not so foolish. They know better.

"Madam," said the cashier at the bank, "this check isn't any good unless you endorse it."

"Oh, you flatterer," giggled the lady.

Nothing suits show the winter left some of us in bad shape.

Never saw the man who was long on both talk and work.

When the paper says the bride is twenty-four and the groom sixty, it isn't necessary to add that he is considered one of the richest men in the country.

"I'll swing for this," said the ham-mock as it saw the young couple approaching.

It's getting so it is more important for a banker to be a good shot than to be able to add a column of figures.

Briggs, it says here that a New York man has had his daughter arrested because she has "a mania for contracting debts."

Griggs—Let me have that article. I'll put it where my wife will see it.

We wonder if Noah originated the saying that "variety is the spice of life."

There's a sucker born every minute and a new uplift society to collect from him.

In the old days a college girl had to be naughty but nice. Nowadays she has to be nice and naughty.

In Canada one out of every nine inhabitants owns a telephone. He no longer wonders that Canada is a very wild country.

Maybe a man doesn't go home nights because he is afraid of his wife. And maybe he is afraid of his son's arithmetic.

Paderewski owes the government \$4,000 income tax but he has other excuses for not paying in Washington.

Betty's Mother: "There was something I wanted to ask you when you came, Mrs. McDour, and I can't think what it was."

Betty: "I know, mother. You were wondering the other day if Mrs. McDour bought all her clothes second hand."

Teacher: "Give a sentence illustrating the use of the word 'pencil'." Pupil: "If I don't wear suspenders my pants'll come off."

If every man worked one-half as hard as he thinks he does the world would be full of great successes.

Small boy (who had been scolded by his mother): "I say, Dad, we'd have a fine time doing as we liked if you hadn't married mother."

The trouble with the lipstick is too many girls think it's slapstick.

The absent-minded professor was coming out of the theater, passing the box office he noticed it was closed. "Well, this is unfortunate, all sold out."

"Are you satisfied with your figure?" asks an advertisement. Not with the figure of our bank balance.



Hartselle News

Rev. Elzy addressed a large audience of men and boys at the First Methodist church last Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. At the same hour Mrs. Russell spoke to women and girls at the First Baptist church.

In the afternoon at 3 p. m. a young people's rally was held at the First Methodist church, which was addressed by Rev. Elzy. At night, a union service was held at the First Methodist church which was addressed by Rev. Elzy.

These meetings were all along the line of stimulating the interest in Christian education work, and much interest was manifested in what was said and done.

A movement is on foot to enlarge the room at the First Methodist church for Sunday school work. The increasing numbers in attendance there make necessary the enlargement of quarters, and it is quite probable that the matter will take definite shape in the near future.

The Smith System of department stores is the newest addition to the mercantile interests of Hartselle. These gentlemen announce that they will open for business next Saturday having secured the building on Main street recently vacated by Mr. J. T. Templeton.

Several new marquette style awnings have recently been erected in front of the store buildings on Main street, and take the place of the unsightly tin awnings. Three are now under construction, which makes six erected during the past thirty days. They are a decided improvement, and stand as a monument to the progressiveness of property owners along this business street.

The Home Gin Co., ran every day last week, and was taxed to care for the large amount of seed cotton which was brought to be ginned.

Fertilizer sales have already begun here, and many wagons were seen hauling the commercial product out during last week.

A car load of mules from Dakota were sold at auction here last Saturday, being sold to the highest and best bidder for cash.

There is a decided shortage of hog for meat purposes this winter in this section, and many are having trouble in finding pigs to fatten through the summer and fall. A shipment of shoats is expected from Tennessee this week, which will relieve the shortage to some extent in this immediate section.

"Rosetime" a comedy drama was again presented at the public school auditorium last Saturday evening. This play was presented by local talent two weeks since but owing to the very inclement weather, which kept many away, the play was again presented.

The city authorities have recently had established in the business section of Hartselle, trash cans at suitable places for the deposit of trash and paper, and made it obligatory to place same in the cans, and at regular periods this trash will be hauled off by the city wagons. It is expected that all will comply with the request and clean streets will be the result.

Citizens of Millport are taking advantage of a water system that has been put into the town. Water is obtained from several large springs near the community and is carried in by pipe lines.

SPORTS

Basketball Nears Conclusion With The Southern Conference Only 2 Weeks Away

A pair of weeks and the chaps carting about the court scantily clad will be replaced by bat swinging athletes who long for a crack at the swirling pellet as it is flung toward the platt. Fans are already getting their vocal chords in training for the familiar, "Hit the Dirt," in warning that his majesty the umpire is watching too closely. Basketball has two weeks run before the eyes of the nation and then sport dope from the far southern states will start coming in much to the relief of supporters who continue to cling to baseball as the national sport.

The latter part of next week will find 16 southern teams fighting it out in Atlanta in the annual Southern tournament. Odds again are placed with North Carolina University. North Carolina has been going against foremost southern teams all through the year with only a second string outfit at the start. It is to be remembered that in their first string lineup there are three all southern players in the personages of Devin, Cobb and Dodderer. These men have not been forced to start the game thus far against southern opponents. Such advance dope seems to hand the laurel wreath to the Tarheels. However there may be a slip and if there is then some far southern team is expected to gallop in over the lead of Maryland and the University of Virginia. Southern teams usually put the kibosh on the South Atlantic entrants in football, but when it comes to study of the fine points on the court the Atlantic lads are apt teachers. Six members of the southern conference are going to be left in the cold this year, only sixteen teams being included in the title hunt. Clemson, V. P. I., V. M. I. are likely to form half of the has been column, the other three teams following from among Vanderbilt, Auburn, Florida, Washington and Lee and one or two other fives which to the present time have been unable to make a satisfactory showing. Tulane and Kentucky seem to be leading the list of entrants likely to replace the Carolinians on the throne of power.

The close of the basketball season

For 50 Years
WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE
Has Never Failed
The sure remedy for expelling worms.
Rescues the child to health.
Price 35c per bottle. Sold by
CADELL DRUG CO.

Prompt Delivery
Phone
for food
It's the Better Way

Coleman Red Ash Cahaba.....\$9.50
Jellico Lump.....\$8.75
Jellico, medium size.....\$8.50
Black Creek Lump.....\$8.00
Black Creek, Egg.....\$7.00

Dust Pan Free with every order
DECATUR ICE AND COAL CO.
Phone Decatur 39
Subscribe to Benevolent Hospital Fund

Scout Bulletins

TROOP 21, FALKVILLE

Troop 21 met February 11, at 7:00 o'clock. Roll was called and each member present answered with the Scout oath. A very interesting program was rendered by Newton Powell and William Winsette, the first on "What to do if lost," and the last on "Civics." Both talks were well worth any Scout's attention for the time it took. The next was a part which has been needed for some time among us, a parliamentary drill, conducted by

STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Stockholders of the Alabama Brick and Tile company are meeting at the Hotel Lyons today for the purpose of hearing reports for the year and to map out future industrial activities. The company, it is understood has enjoyed a very successful year.

The American Legion at Tuscaloosa will present a musical comedy on February 25 and 26. Local talent will be employed in the show.

take
KLOK-LAX
for biliousness



Overwrought Nerves

YOU never heard of a red-blooded person—man or woman—becoming a nervous wreck! And you never will. You never saw anybody with healthy, rich, red blood, get wearied by the activities of daily life. Did you?

No! Its weak blood—lack of healthy, rich, red blood. That's the whole trouble with those whose nerves are overwrought. They lack the resisting powers—the stamina that healthy, red-blood-cells give that enable us to stand up under the strain of daily life. S. S. S. is the salvation of these unhappy people. It is just the thing needed to strengthen the nerves, restore muscular power to the body, and increase the endurance of weak, failing, run-down women and men.

Don't keep on going down simply because your blood is starving for want of healthy, red-blood-cells. You can get back your nerve power with S. S. S. You can do it just as surely as thousands have done for the past century.

S. S. S. also clears the skin of pimples, boils, eczema—hollow cheeks fill out and firm flesh takes the place of flabby muscles. Why, you'll begin living all over again. Get S. S. S. today from any good druggist. And get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

SSS

the Scoutmaster, Mr. Edmondson. A new member was taken in, Mitchell Minor.

We concluded by all present repeating the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Scribe J. B. ELLIOTT, Jr.

CATARRH
of head or throat is usually
benefited by the vapors of—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



in the New Handy Pack
is the biggest value in
long-lasting flavorful
enjoyment that you
can buy.

It is the best Peppermint
Chewing Sweet for any money.
Handy Pack fits hand,
pocket and purse.

Look for WRIGLEY'S P.K. Handy Pack
on your Dealer's Counter

Mr. Business Man---

Look Over Your Stationery
Needs and Phone Albany 46

—A Representative Will Call

—LETTER HEADS

—ENVELOPES

—STATEMENTS

—BILL HEADS

—SECOND SHEETS

—CIRCULARS

—SPECIAL RULED FORMS
OF ALL KINDS

—SHIPPING TAGS

—HARCOURT ENGRAVED
LINES

Commercial
Printing
With an
Appeal
A
Business
Getter
Within
Itself.

Albany - Decatur Daily

"JOB PRINT DEPARTMENT"